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GLORY OR BLAME ALL DUE TO JEFF

He Alone Will Be Responsible in To-Day's Fight.

HAS LISTENED TO NO ONE'S ADVICE

If He Triumphs, No One Can Lay Claim to Share of Praise, and if He Loses, the Fault Will Be All His Own-Has Trained According to His Own Ideas.

BY MIKE MURPHY,
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Reno, July 3.—Win or lose to-mor-row, Jeffries will have made his own fight. If he triumphs, he will have a right to every lota of the glory. Noth-ing can take it from him. There will be no Delaney to say that he got him into winning condition, or Tommy Ryan to tell about teaching the pro-tecting crouch, or any other ring de-vice.

Should he lose, he can put the blame on nobody but himself. His training associates, Corbett, Choynski, Berger, Armstrong and the rest, have been nothing. They have begged him to box. He has ignored them. And tomorrow he will pay no attention to what they tell him to do in the ring. Except that they will do the mechanical work of fanning him with towels or rubbing his legs, Jeffries might as well have no seconds, for he will make his own fight absolutely the same as he has done his own training.

Jack Jeffries admitted as much to me to-day.

I was regretting to him that Jeffries had not seen fit to substitute hard, honest work for rubbing. I reminded Jack that on several occasions I had warned him that Jeffries had really done no training at all at Reno, that he had hardly taken any more evercise than any ordinary man with a lit-

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Can't Move Him.

Jack admitted that it was all true, but said that it had been useless to ry to move the former boilermaker. It knew his own business, he said, on he occasions when he deligned an answer, and would win or lose according to his own plans.

The fact is that Jeffries is rather broad of his wonderful ring career, which is unmarred by a defeat or even knockdown. He holds himself in thouledge above those who have ought to tell him what to do. In his arlier fights he was content to be

Sharkey twice to meet Jeffries, and must have made a pretty fair joh of it. He has been close in his attention or both men, and he says that if Johns a makes the fight he is capable of Vere will be the biggest upset since Crebett dropped Sullivan.

Black Has the Power

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If this black will fight of he has the power to do he will better Jeffries sure. But in answer to the he Jeffries followers tell you that he lacks the nerve, and that while he list as fine boxer it will only take a few of Jeffries's bull-like rushes to take all the light out of him.

Well, I say to this that Jeffries will have to make better reaches or Johnson's left will do sore merry damage.

Personally, I do not think that Johnson is yellow. He is big enough even for Jeff. He has the ability, and he stands to win a fortune. I believe that this colored man could whip any of the men that Jeffries ever conquered, and some of them in quicker time.

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Jeffries may have on him in size and endurance.

Suppose in the first three or four rounds Jeffries is unable to hit Johnson? Or suppose he lands on him a couple of times and does not hurt him? Why, then, Johnson will get such a confidence that even if he is by nature.

Little bit yellow he will forget all about it and fight like a whirtlwind.

All to Credit of Jeffries,

CHANGE OF POLICY

Intervention in Nicaragua New Seems Probable.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Indications are not wanting of a change of policy on the part of this government towards the Nicaraguan imbroglio, though in just what direction the State Department will turn it is impossible to say. The situation in the unfortunate republic begins to approximate that in Cuba in the days preceding the war between Spain and America, when President McKinley described it as a nuisance at our doors.

A line seems to be drawn north and south in Nicaragua which neither side—Madriz nor Estrada—can cross; fighting is going on continuously, the country is being ruined financially, and the considerable foreign business interests are seriously affected. Moreover, neighboring states in Central America view with disquietude the probability of the strife in Nicaragua extending over the borders into their own states. So it is not improbable that there will be a concerted movement on the part of other interested governments to force. it is not improbable that there will be a concerted movement on the part of other interested governments to force, by moral suasion or, if necessary, by an exhibition of armored strength, the two factions in Nicaragua to stop fighting, and submit their respective causes to the adjudication of disinterested friends.

MATUTY EXECUTED

DROPS TO HIS DEATH

BUYLD INDIAN TOWNS

Okia oma City, Okia., July 3.—Indian

Why, then, should he be a mark for Jeffries?

"I am accused of favoring Johnson. I can only tell what I see here. I am under instructions to dodge no issue, but to go straight to the facts. That is what I am doing.

Jeffries's appearance makes a profound impression on me. But I know that he has not worked to put the finishing touches on himself. Apparently he is saving all his power for one supreme effort. But if he lacks the vitality, will this grand burst of force materialize?

I have watched both men carefully for two weeks, and I think that the colored man's work and kind of preparation offset any natural advange Jeffries may have on him in size and endurance.

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SEIZED BY MOB

Negro Taken From Jall, and His Fate is Unknown.

Dothan, Ala., July 3.—Information from Columbia, twenty-eight miles from this place, is to the effect that Will Thomas, a negro, under arrest for criminal assault upon a young white girl, was taken from the jall last night by a mob. His fate is unknown. The Columbia authorities refused to divulge the young woman's name.

What there is helpful in the sympathy of the crowd will all go to the credit of Jeffries. He gets all the good wishes; Johnson gets none. Not many people of the negro's own race are here; the pilgrimage is too costly for them.

It is remarkable to see the difference between the two camps. Everybody goes to see Jeffries and wishes him well. And Jeff cares nothing about it, [Continued on Second Page]

CHANGE OF POLICY ATTEMPT TO BRIBE TAKES FIRST STEP ELEANORA WOLD

Time on Gettysburg Field.

A RUINED MAN, HE THUS CONFIRMS REFUSED \$20,000

Wonderful Tribute Paid to "Lame | Secretary Ballinger Is Summoned | Former Trained Nurse, Who Has Lion" on Scene of Battle in Which He Fought-Virginia Soldiers Have an Easy Day at Camp of Instruc-

Jackson's staff was to conduct services, Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver, General W. W. Witherspoon, commander of the camp; Major Swift, General Witherspoon's chief of, staff, and Captain Fox Conner, U. S. A., rode over to attend. The distinguished officers sat in front of Major Wortham's headquarters and listened to the simple, kindly, carnest talk which Dr. Smith made to the men. On the table was a bouquet sent to On the table was a bouquet sent to Dr. Smith by Lieutenant-Colonel Frank

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of 8,495,731 Acres of Land.

ROOSEVELT'S ACT

to Summer Capital for Conference Concerning Different Phases of Work-President Keeps in Close Touch With Washington.

of power site, phosphate and petro leum lands.

regimental chaplain.

It has always been well known to the people of Virginia that Senator Daniel was a poor man, but it is not generally know that he at one time was practically financially ruined and called a conference of one or two friends and an attorney to discuss the situation. The men sat together in the Senator's home and tried to bring some sort of order out of the chaos.

While the conference was proceeding, said Dr. Hall, some mail arrived, which Senator Daniel opened. When

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ble that some agreement can be reached between the State Department and the government of Turkey regarding the projected 1,000-mile railroad through Asia Mipor. A group of enterprising American financiers has obtained a concession from the Turkish government to exploit that ancient country for the virgin minerals concealed below the sands and arid hills. But a German corporation which has lodged an energetic protest with the Turkish government on the ground that Urkish government on the ground that there is not room enough for two in that part of the world, and has succeeded in having the concession held up.

Two WOMEN KILLED

Train Strikes Autemebile at Famous Crossings, View Tork, July 3.—On the same tempting of twenty persons were killed in a tally-active of the virgin minerals concealed below the sands and arid hills. But a German corporation which has lodged an energetic protest with the Turkish government on the ground that there is not room enough for two in that part of the world, and has succeeded in having the concession held up.

Story Told for First Taft Orders Withdrawal Widow of Foreign Naval Officer Arrested on Ugly Charge.

> RECENTLY TRIED TO KILL HERSELF

Figured Extensively in Newspapers, Shows Indication of Early Refinement and Education-Two Others

Mrs. Eleanora Wold, trained nurse arrested early yesterday morning, in liams, on a charge of being disorderly on the premises at 1723 East Mair

EXPECTS INDICTMENTS

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Department of Justice Prosecuting Allexed Swindlers.

Washington, July 3,—The Department of Justice expects that a number of indictments will be returned during this week by the grand jury at Montgomery, Ala, which for nearly a month has been invostigating the so-called jewelry and furniture bank-ruptcy frauds which had their ramifications in several of the Southern States, notably in Alabama. In both classes of alleged frauds, the operations, according to the officials here were carried on in an extensive scale. In the jewelry frauds, the estimate has been made that merchants throughout the country have been victimized to amounts varying from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000, the exact total of which probably never will be known.

More than two hundred witnesses from various parts of the United States were summoned to appear before the grand jury to give their testimony. The delay in presenting indictments has been due to the great labor involved in the presentation of the cases. A dozen persons were arrested in the preliminary proceedings and indictments may be brought either for conspiracy or for using the malls with intent to defraud. Conviction under either charge would make the defendants liable to severe penalties.

District Attorney William H. Ambrecht, at Mobile has been acting as special assistant to the Attorney-General in the prosecution of the cases at Montgomery.

The alleged conspiracies, the officials here say, are among the most serious which the Federal government has sought to prosecute in years.

PAY THE PENALTY

Bloodhounds were put on the trail, and the negroes were captured in a barn three miles from the scene of the murder. They were brought to Charleston and locked up.

Fox died shortly after he had identified the negroes, and to-day farmers from the county began flocking into Charleston.

ZIONISTS MEET IN PITTSBURG

ARMOUR ON HIGH PRICES

PORTSMOUTH LONGER IN LEAGUE

Jack Grim Gets Franchise, Which May Go to Petersburg.

QUESTION RESTS ON FINANCIAL AID

Assurance Given, However, That-Petersburg Is Anxious to Get Club and Will Give It Necessary Support - Richmond Holders Lose Portsmouth Stock.

BY NELSON ROBINS.

Ocean View, Va., July 3 .- The destiny the Portsmouth Baseball Club was

his offer.

Then Grim placed his proposition before the league, and it looked good. After the withdrawal of Dr. Brooks there was no other bidder besides Grim, and he had things all his own way. The magnates talked it over, and because Grim had not been able to discuss the matter with Petersburg people they decided that he should have the team and place it in any city able to support it.

ARMOUR ON HIGH PRICES

Says New Crop of Cattle Necessary to Cheaper Ments.

New York, July 3.—The farm and ranch will decide whether there are to be any modifications of food prices in the near future, in the opinion of J. Ogen Armour, who with his wife arrived on the steamer La Provence from an automobiling tour in France. Mr. Armour said he would leave at once for Chicago.

"I do not think there will be a material change in prices until the new crop of corn is harvested and until, I may add, we get a new crop of live stock," said Mr. Armour, when asked about possible reductions in food commodity prices.

"The latter matter," he added, "is one which is seldom seen in its true light, I fear, by the general public. At any rate it has not been given the increase in agitations which have sprung un recently in regard to the prices of food supplies."

Mr. Armour characterized as "ridleutous and untrue" published reports that large quantities of meat were being held in storage.

VETERAN BURIED AT SEA

ing to Petersburg. Win Clarke, man several Portsmouth players, although they had no say in the matter, stated that they believed the move thoroughly, and several Portsmouth players, although they had no say in the matter, stated that they believed the move thoroughly, and several Portsmouth players, although they had no say in the matter, stated that they believed the move thoroughly, and several Portsmouth players, although they had no say in the matter, stated that they believed the move thoroughly, and several Portsmouth players, although they had no say in the matter, stated that they believed the move thoroughly, and several Portsmouth they move show that Portsmouth a protsmouth lad players who, if sold, would bring enough money to pay the club's indebtdness.

Leave It All to Grim.

Will Asked Tant Friends Be Hilarious at His Funeral.

Miami, Fia., July 3.—Complying with a request contained in his will, friends of Captain A. R. Simmons, a Grand Army veteran, who died at the National Soldiers' Home, Joinson City. Tonn., buried his body at sea Friday afternoon, and the veteran's last stop is in the depths of the beautiful Biscayne Bay.

Captain Simmons, who was a firm believer in evolution, expressed the further desire that no religious services be held over his body and that his friends in performing the last friends in performing the last friends in performing the last friends of reading the will, the firing of three guns and placing the flarge of the yacht at half-mast as the body, incased in a bar, was lowered into the Gulf Stream.

The body of Captain Sirmons, who served throughout the Civil War with a New York regiment, was first intered at Johnson City, but was exhumed when the contents of the will became known.

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

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Atlantic City Hears Rumor That Senator is Drowned.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3.—A rumor of the drowning off this city of United States Senator Penrose is not taken seriously here. Senator Penrose is not taken to a fishing trip last Eriday, and his yacht Batty was reported as having sailed from the breakwater to-day.

The Senator's absence from his hotel gave rise for the rumor of his drowning.

FIRST NEWS OF THE FIGHT

The Times-Dispatch this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will operate a special bulletin service, publishing the first news of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

A huge bulletin board has been built high on the Bank Street side of The Times-Dispatch Building, on which will be posted bulletins painted in large letters showing the battle by rounds. Painters working from swinging ladders will operate the board, while ring-side

news will be announced by megaphone. Come to the Capitol Square at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon-and get the first news of the great fight.